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-Thinking men should take Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

-Mr. Brooks, a brother-in-law to at all hours. our Surveyor, N. E. Britt, is making

-Our North woods are alive with seen in the land.

-Both the Harder House and Exchange Hotel are crowded with boarders, yet there is room for more.

to 90 cents per bushel in this market. with a good demand. Supervisor Willett, of Maple For-

est, raised 500 bushels of Early Rose potatoes on 2 acres of ground. Can you beat that?

-Hazzard Richardson, of South Branch, has already dug 700 bushels of potatoes, and still has 2 acres yet to

-A good deal of the liquid element rivulets are meandering through the

-English walnuts, filberts, almonds, ecan nuts, confection and bon-bons in great assortment just received at Dr. Traver's Drugstore. Just step in and buy some for the children.

-Salling, Hanson & Co.'s store is 'chuck" full of new fall goods, and is just the place to get bargains in drygoods, boots and shoes, groceries, and hands with Secretary Hunt. Secretageneral merchandise.

M. S. Hartwick has been excav ting for a vegetable cellar in the river bank fust south of his stables, and in doing which, showed the boys that he was no slouch with a spade—they must be trumps with "Mike."

-We are informed that Messrs. San derson & Comer have purchased a lot drawn), which will be occupied by them as a grocery and meat-market when completed.

Mr. John Hartman brought us a sample of Clawson wheat raised by his son, J. H. Hartman, in Crawford county. It was a very nice berry, much brighter than that raised hero this season. Its yield was about ten bushels

ession this week.

-Mr. Jacob Kneith, of Grove, is 'baching" it over the river, and works at the mill.

-Rube, Babbitt shot and killed a fine deer last Saturday, over by the

-Prosecuting Attorney, J. O. Had Oakland county this week. -The county seat warfare of Oscoda

ounty has finally been settled by ballot, and is located on Sec. 18, T. 26 N. of Range 3 East. -Mr. Frank Hankinson, of Maple Forest, has lately made a purchase of

span of grays, and now proposes to drive his own cart to market. Just so. -J. M. Finn was up the road last week buying potatoes for the retail

trade.

-M. S. Dilley sold his house and lot near the R. R. track in Fredericville o Mr. Arnold for \$400.00, one day last

J. McDonald, the Fredericville shoe maker, has fitted up a snug little shop and is now ready to do cobbling or fine work for the good of Fredericvilleians 'understandings."

-M. E. Church services will be held in the school house as usual, next Sab-Edgeumbe, to which all are invited to

-The following is a list of letters reing Sept. 30: Charley R. Anderson, Monsieur Herminegilde Berger, 3, Mr. N. E. Burnett, Alexander Campbell, John Moran. Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say advertised. WM. A. MASTERS, Postmaster.

-Mr. Hazard Richardson, of South Branch, besides raising nearly 1,000 bushels of potatoes, has raised 200 NOTICE. bushels of beets, 500 of ruta bagas, 1,000 head of cabbage, aside from corn which he gets the highest cash prices

right at his very door. Who says farm-

ing don't pay in Crawford county? village of Pere Cheney A number of new buildings are in process of erec- D. 1881, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. tion, among which is a large store depot.

lace L. Meade, et al., has been pur thirty days preceding said sixteen clinsed by a Mr. Joseph Sewell, of Ing-day of November. ham goanty, who with a stalwart force of apron string guards, will furnish the traveling public with "warm meals

-Mr. James R. Hamilton, of Maple esee county, were duly united in the hunters, and the deer flags are now bonds of matrimony on Saturday last at the residence of H. S. Buck, in Maple Forest, by Justice of the Peace, Duane Willett. The above couple were the first parties ever married in that town, as also the first united by Justice -Potatoes are commanding from 80 Willett, and those who were present on the occasion said that if was a very amusing and enjoyable one, and that they were married for "keeps."

-A 10 year-old son of Mr. Geo. lost his reckoning, and be wildered came, consequently he wandered aimlessly preaching in district No. 1, by Rev. about all night in the woods, soaked by the pelting rain of that date, and fetched up the next morning at the house of Henry Feldhauser, some 7 or is generated these days and the little 8 miles west of his home, where he was kindly cared for until anxious friends found him.

> -"President Garfield and Cabinet," the title of a fine 18x24 lithograph, comes to us with the compliments of H. H. Warner & Co., the celebrated amount of rainfall lately, which is Safe Kidney and Liver Cure manufacturers, of Rochester, N. Y. The Presdent occupies the middle of the pieture and is represented as shaking ry Plaine is upon the extreme left of the picture, and the other secretaries re disposed about in natural positions and are easily recognized. We shall hang this picture up in our office as a souvenir of what promised to be the wisest and best President and Cabinet the country ever had. And we thank Messrs. Warner & Co. for their thought-

ful courtesy. -Mr. John Anger employed by Heny Mantz, & Co., thought to go out hunting last Saturday, and while walk ing through the woods heard the yelping of a pack of wovles in pursuit of a deer, and one, a large she one, was diverted from the chase by scenting his fresh trail, which she took and followed at a long, loping gait, and when within a few rods she stopped and showed her "ivories" in an unpleasant way, and as the trees just aroud there

The Board of Supervisors are in up, more or less, John did the best possible thing under the circumstanceshe shot her. An idea of her immensi ty can be gained when her measure ment is noted, which was 71 feet from the nose to the tip of the tail.

> -THE SIXTH COMET. Intelligence received at the Warner Observatory N Y from Bristol, England, states visiting friends in that Prof. W. F. Denning discovered a bright new comet on the 4th inst. It is right ascension 9 hours 22 minutes, de clination North 16 degrees, daily motion 30 minutes East. This is the sixth comet which has been seen since May of sickness on the part of the preacher. 1st, five being new discoveries, all but two of which were first, observed by Americans, and it is certainly a high of American astronomers that they no pic-nic at all. have shown so fine a record. The total amount which Mr. H. H. Warner has and weighs 9 pounds. given in comet prizes during the past year is \$1,300 which shows that the interest taken in astronomical affairs in friends there. this country is greatly increasing.

-Notice to Teachers, and Chair spectors of Crawford county: There ness and consultation with the Chairmen of the Township School Boards. oath morning and evening, by Rev. S. at the Court House in Grayling, October 18th, 1881, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. The Regular Examinations by County Board of Examiners, will be held ut naining uncalled for in the Postoffice the Court House in Grayling, the last house of district No. 1, in the township of South Branch, on Wednesday the 2nd day of November, 1881, at ten

STATE OF MICHIGAN;) 23d JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,)

cuit Court in and for the County of five cents a box everywhere. Crawford, (in this State) to be commenced and held at the Court House -And now the boom has struck the at Grayling, in said county, on Wednes

It is ordered that this order be pubbuilding a few blocks north of the lished in the Crawford County Ava-The Hotel property of Wal- LANCHE, a newspaper of said County, Dated at Alpena, Oct. 6, 1891.

J. B. TUTTLE,

Circuit Judge.

Ball, October 8th. 1881. on the 14th day of June, A. D. 1881, at 2 o'clock.

Editor A calabele.—Thinking a few P. M. of said day in Liber A of Mortgages, onitems for the AVALANCHE would be acPage 28th upon which mortgage there is claimed.

to be due and unpaid at the date of this hotics. ceptable, here they are: The summer ferm of school in this district closed a dreuth dollars, [51.67] of principal and interest few days since with a rousing pic-nie, and also an attorney fee of inteen doffars provided for in said mortgage, should any proceedings be taken to foreclose the same. Now therefore pated to the number of 87, which we by virtue of the power of sale contained in said think was an excellent showing for the

trict No. 1, and the other in distric Fauble, of Grove, while in quest of No. 2, under the superintendency of "the cows" on Friday last, kind of Mr. John Hiscock and Charles Cook, respectively. There is also monthly

 Hollowell. Our farmers in this part of the county are sowing considerable rye and wheat this fall, Mr. L. B. Fletcher hav ing sown 20 acres of rye, which is all up and looking promising, while neighbors Funch and Hiscock have sown several acres each to wheat. Potatoes are turning out much better than was anticipated. We have had a large good for fall feed.

M. O. Attwood has 3 acres of corn which is thought will yield 150 bushels. Jack frost came last week, and visible traces of his visit are everywhere apparent. More anon.

RAY, Octobler 10, 1881 Editor Avaianche:-We saw in the AVALANCHE of Sept. 29th, a small item from some very small person, stating that a certain lumberman doing pusiness in your town, had broken up three public schools in Capac to get the boys to go to the woods to work for him. Please allow us to contradict this, and for the benefit of this would be smart gent ; allow us to state we had better have good, honest school boys engaged to labor for us, than to fill up our camp with saloon bummers and the hangers on of houses of illfame-but the old adage, "Like begets Yours Truly.

R. E. CADE & SON.

Walter Watt made a flying trip to Lapeer, Saturday last. We presume

as teacher.

Otsego Lake Items.

he went on a visit. The Cap Social passed off splendid, and the net receipts were \$30,00. literary meeting this (Wednesday

tendance is looked for. There were no services at the Town Hall last Sunday evening on account

The S. S. pic-nic did not "pan out" as well last Saturday as was expected. for the scholars and those interested compliment to the industry and skill forgot the date, consequently there was

A. Vandervort is happy. It's a boy,

Mrs. C. L. Fuller, our postmistres is "doing" Clinton county-visiting her Another wedding in town Tuesday that of a man aged 22, and a girl; or

rather a child of 13. A stranger was robbed of \$47 at the men of Boards of Township School In- Otsego Lake House last Monday. He was drugged and taken into a room will be a Special Meeting of the County and relieved of the above amount. Board of School Examiners, for busi Suspicion rests on one fellow who has been hanging around for some time, and is well-known. ANON.

-A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat should be stopped. Neglect frequently at Grayling, Mich., for the month end- Friday in October, (28th), at 10:00 results in an incurable Lung Disease or o'clock A. M. A Special Meeting of Consumption. Brown's Bronchial Trothe same Board for the examination of ches are certain to give relief in Asthteachers will be held in the school ma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Catarrh, Consumptive and Throat Diseases. For 30 years the Troches have been recom mended by physicians, and always giv en perfect satisfaction. They are not new or untried but have been tested by wide and constant use for nearly an entire generation, they have attained well merited rank among the few staple remedies of the age. Public speak Deeming it necessary. I hereby fix ers and singers use them to clear and strengthen the Voice. Sold at twenty

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MORTGAGE SALE.

a certain mortgage, dated the 14th day of June A. D. 1881, executed by Mary Pierson, of Ros common village, Roscommon county, Michigan to Martin Bresnaham, of the same place, and re corded in the office of the Register of Peeds, the County of Crawford, and State of Michiga the sum of Fifty-one and sixty-seven one hunortgage, and of the statute in such case mad first one ever held in the town.

We have two Sabbath Schools in running order in this fown, one in district No. 1, and the other in district of Crawford, Liball soll at public auction, to the nighest bidder therefore, the premises described attorney fee, the premises described as follows

The North East quarter of the South East quarer of Section Thirty-one, of Township Twenty-lve North of Range Two West, containing forces of land, more or less, according to the United States survey.
Dated: Roscommon, Mich., October 10, 1811, MARTIN BRESNAHAM, Mortgagee.
STANLEY W. TURNER, Attorney for Mortgagee

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BETREES THEY WELL YOUR

Notice is hereby given that the Our village school commenced Mon-South Branch Improvement Company will apply to the Board of Supervisors of Roscommon Co. at the next annual session thereof, to be held on the first. day morning with Mr. John E. Barrett Monday in October, 1881, at the Court House in the village of Roscommon in said county, for permission to con-struct a dam upon the South Branch of the Au Sable river, in the county aforesaid; said dam is to be located a little north of and near the center evening. The exercises will be inter- section (8) eight, township twenty (23) esting at each evening, and a large at three north of range one (1) west; the purpose of said dam is to raise a head of water to float and run logs down said stream; the height of said dam will be five feet, and said dam will be constructed of earth and timber and provided with a shute and apron; said shute and apron are to be twenty feet wide, and to be placed on a level with the bottom of the river, so as to freely accommodate the passage of boats, and timber. Said shute and apron are to be constructed of plank and timber and provided with gates for the purpose of closing the same as occasion

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

SOUTH BRANCH IMPROVEMENT COM-ANY. HATCH & COOLEY,

NOTICE is hereby given that the Otsego and Crawford County Improve-ment Company has made application to the Board of Control of the Saint to the Board of Control of the Saint Marys Falls Ship Canal for their assent to, and approval of certain proposed improvements of the navigation of the Au Sable river and certain of its tributaries, according to a map or plan of the sections of such streams, the navi the sections of such streams, the navi-gation of which it is proposed to im-prove, and a plan for the improvement of the same showing the several points on said streams where improvements are proposed to be made, and the nature and character of such improve ments prepared by said Company and submitted to said Board at the time of making such application. Said pro-posed improvements are in Towns 26 N. R. 1. 2. 3. and 4 West, 27 N. 1. 3 and 4 West, and 1 East, 28 N. 1, 2, 3 and 4 West, and 1 E. 29 N. 1, 2, 3 and 4 W., and 1 and 2 East. Said Board has designated their regular meeting on the last Wednesday of October, 1881, for the hearing of said application. Dated: DETROIT, September 7th, 1881.

TOTICE FOR PUBLICATION:

Land Office at REED CITY, Mich., David H. Shoop ugainst Isaac S. DeCon, for abandoning his homestead entry, No. 7988, dated May H. 1880, upon the SW4 of SE34, and SE44 of SW4, Sec. 21. T23 N of Range 3. West, in Craw-ford county, Mich., with a view to the concellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 13th day of October, 1881, at 12 o'clock M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged

EDWARD STEVENSON, Register. W. H. C. MITCHELL, Receiver.

MOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE ATTEAST SAGINAW, Mich., 1 September 10, 1881. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said day of October, 1881, viz.

John Walsh, of Crawford County, Mich.

N. R.1 West, and names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and culti to prove his continuous residence upon and culti vation of said land, viz: Jacob Steckert, Hubbard Head, Daniel Bennett and Alfred Bennett, all of Roscommon P. O. CHARLES DOUGHTY, Register.

the Sig of NE%, and Sig of NW% of Sec. 30, T2

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT EAST SAGINAW, Mich., Sentember 10, 1881. Notice is hereby given that the following nam settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of

Crawford county, at Grayling, Mich., on the 13th day of October, 18tl, viz:
Hubbard Head, of Crawford county Michigan, for the N½ of SEM and N½ of SWM of Sec. 24, T 25 N of R 2 West, and names the following with nesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land-viz Jacob Steckert, John Walsh, Daniel Bennett and Alfred Bennett, all of Roscommon P. O. CHARLES DOUGHTY,

Sale of Swamp Lands. MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE, LANSING, October 1st, 1881.

Notice is hereby given, that the following de scribed Swamp Land, situate in Crawford County heretofore licensed as Homesteads which lan has reverted to the State, will be RESTORED to market at this office November 10, 1881, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., and will be subject to sale accord-ing to the form prescribed by law. Description.

By of NEW, Sec. 13. 26 North of Range 4 West
JAMES M. NEASMITH, Commissioner.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION,

Land Office at East Saginaw, Mich., September 22, 1881. Notice is he reby given that the following n settler has filed notice of his intention to mak final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk o Crawford county, Michigan, at Grayling, on the 28th day of October, 1881, viz: Alfred D. Colestock, of Crawford county, to

the SW HM of Sec. 21, T26N of R 2 West, and names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. Delos Holley, H. G. Wiley, D. Waldron, Geo Hall, all of Pere Cheney P. O., Crawford county CHARLES DOUGHTY,

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'Squire Ceoll at his high-arched gate, Stood with his con and heir;

Around him spread his rich estate, Near rose the mansion fair, And when a neighbor, ragged; and, Unlearned, passed that way; The father turned, and to the lad These kindly words did say:

4 There goes poor Muggina! Ah, my son, How thankful we should be That our republic gives a chance To fellows such as he! THIRD.

Miss Muggins blazed in jeweled light.

And swept in siken sheen;

Her courtiers thought a maid so bright.

And beauteous ne'er was seen. A oft she held her hanghty head,

Surveyed her Paris clothes!
"And I must patronize," she said,
"Misa Ccoll, I suppose, frie's poor, she teaches, has no style! In Europe, now—but oh! , To meet all kinds, you know!" evaluer's Magazing.

THE LITTLE BOOTS.

In the morning, on leaving my I used to see his shoes carefully placed beside my own before the door. They were little, laced boots, rather worn and tarnished by the rough usage to which he subjected them. The soles were somewhat thin in places, and a little hole menaced the toe of the right foot. The strings, loose and limp, hung carelessly to the right and left,. By the swelling of the leather, I could easily recognize the position occupied by his great and little toes, and all the accustomed movements of his foot had left their traces either in deep or almost imperceptible indentations.

Why has memory clung to all this? I really know not, but I can still see my dear boy's boots ambitiously placed by my own-two grains of sand beside two paving-stones, a goldfinch in company with an elephant! They were his "every-day" boots; his play compan ions, with which he traversed his sand mountains and explored the depths of the neighboring pools of water, Their existence was so devoted to and partook so much of his own that something of himself seemed to have been transferred to them; to me they appeared to possess a peculiar physiognomy; I felt that an invisible-bond attached them to him, and I could not look upon their still undecided form, so comically graceful, without thinking of their master and avowing that they resembled him.

Everything that comes in contact ith babics grows a little babyish also, and becomes characterized by that awk ward grace peculiar to them.

Beside these laughing, gay, good-humored little boots, demanding but to scour the fields, my own appeared mon strous, heavy, gross and absurd, with their gigantic heels. Twoking upor them, as they stood there, with heavy, undeceived aspect, one could not but feel that for them life was grave, the road long and the burden to be borne altogether serious.

The contrast was marked and the lesson profound. I used to approach these tiny boots very gently, in order not to wake the old man who still slept soundly in the adjoining chamber. . I used to tap them, turn them over and over as I examined them on all sides, and I felt a delicious smile mount from my heart to my lips. The old glove, perfumed with violet, which I have so long kept hidden in the most secret depths of my drawer, never filled my soul with so sweet an emotion.

Parental love is not a passing affection cast upon the winds; it has its fol- often said, "that your love is of an enlies and its weakness-it is either puer ile or sublime. It never analyzes itself pas calculate. Their affection is like a and never seeks to explain its emotions; it makes itself felt; and I allowed myself to drift with its-delicious current.

Let the papa who is without weakness cast the first stone at me-the mammas will avenge me.

Remember that this little laced boot ecalled to my mind a tiny, dimpled foot to which was attached a thousand cherished souvenirs.

I can still see my dear boy sitting upon my knee as I cut his finger nails; how he struggled and pulled my beard, langling in spite of himself, for he was ticklish.

I can still see him when, in the evening, beside the bright, warm fire, I removed his little stockings. How de-

lightful it was ! I used to say: "One-two-" And he, enveloped in his vast night-gown, his hands lost in the sleeves, which were by far too long, with sparkling eyes and

ready to burst out laughing, awaited the glorious "Three." At length, after a thousand delays, after a thousand attempts at tensing which excited his impatience and gave me an opportunity to steal five or six

kisses, I cried "Three." The stocking flew to the further end of the room. Then it was a veritable pleasure. He threw himself back in my arms, and his bare legs cleft the air. From his wide-open mouth, in which I could see two rows of brilliant little pearls, escaped, a cascade of hearty and

onorous laughter. His mother, who laughed also, would say to him, after an instant or two:

"Come baby: come, my angel: you will eateh cold! Hold him! Will you be quiet, little wretch!"

Then she would wish to scold him, but could not suppress the unmistakable smile upon her lips. And who could The first cry of the baby touches them; have looked serious in the presence of that flaxen head of hair, of those rosy love in this emotion. The father's affeccheeks, flushed and happy, and of those baby lips that opened but to vent his of reflecting upon and habituating itself

little heart in peals of merry laughter, as he bounded upon my knee?

My wife turned toward me, saying: "He is intolerable! Good heavens! hat a child !" But I understood very well that she meant: "Look ho pretty, how healthy and how happy he our litt'e man, our darling baby !"

And in truth he was adorable; at least,

thought so l I was wise enough I may say it i that my hair is white not to let pass a single one of those joyful moments without enjoying it amply; and, truly, I did well. Let us pity those father who know not how to be papas as often as possible, who never roll upon the carpet, never play at hide-and seek, never-imitate the barking of dogs or the roaring of lions, never bite with all their might wi hout doing harm, or hide behind the arm-chair, taking care the while to let the inselves be seen!
Let us fincerely pity those poor un-

fortunate ones ! These are not only childish and agreeable pastimes that they neglect, they are real joys, delidious pleasures; they are trifles that, taken together, compose that happiness which so many persons slander and 'accuse of existing only in the imagination, because they expect it to fall from heaven in the form of an ingot when it is beneath our very feet, in pieces which need only to be gathered up. Let us then gather these little fragments, and learn to drop our continual cry of complaint; every-day brings its bread and

portion of happiness ! Let us walk slowly, with our eyes, ow and then, fixed upon the ground; let us look around and peer into the little corners; it is there that Provi-Jence hides the treasurer.

I have always laughed at those perons who go through life with the reins slackened, the nostrils dilated and the eyes-fastened on the horizon. It coms that the present burns their feet, and if you say to them : "Stop an instant, let your feet tread upon the earth, and take a glass of this good old wine; let us chat awhile, smile a second and embrace our children! they reply: "Impossible; we are awaited down there. Down there we shall chat; down there we shall be happy! when they have arrived down there, breathless and broken, when they cry ut, claiming the reward of their fatigues, the present laughs under her spectacles, saying: "Gentlemen, the

We must be reasonable, roll-up our

I thought of all this, in the evening,

regular, moist breath came against my

it is to seek that happiness in China!

tirely different nature from mine? Pa-

trade, They never love their children

well/until their egotism is flattered,

There is something of the proprietor in

the papa. You can analyze your par-

ental affection, discover its causes, and

say: 'I love my child because it is thus

and thus.' For the mamma this analy-

sis is an impossibility. She does not

love her child because it is pretty or ng-

ly, intelligent or absurd, because it re-

sembles her or does not resemble her.

or because it has her gestures and tastes

or because it does not have them. " She

loves it because she cannot do other-

wise; with her it is a necessity. Mater

nal love is an innate feeling in woman

In men parental love is the result of cir-

cumstances. With her it is an instinct:

with him it is an involuntary calcula-

tion, but, at the same time, the result of

"Oh! very well," I replied, "speak your mind. We have neither heart nor

soul, we men; we are bloodthirsty can-

nibals. Terrible sentiments, those !

And I plunged the poker into the fire

with a violence that caused the sparks

And yet I could not but acknowledge

that my wife was right. When a child

makes its entrance into the world, the

mother's affection cannot be compared.

to that of the father. With her, it is

known her darling a long time. She

seems to say: "It is he," She takes

him to her without embarrassment, her

gestures are easy and unconstrained,

and, folded in her arms, the baby finds

a place exactly to his measure—a soft,

warm nest made expressly for him, in

which he sleeps in happiness. It really

seems as if woman had served a mys-

terious apprenticeship to maternity.

Men, on the contrary, are planged into

deep trouble on the birth of an infant,

but there is more astonishment than

tion is not yet born. His heart has need

ready love. It seems that she has

various other feelings !"

to fly in every direction.

our hearts were full.

pect Heaven to make our not boil.

to this tenderness which is entirely new

to him. An apprenticeship must be served to the art of being a papa; there is none

to that of being a mamma.

If the father is awkward in loving his new-born baby, we must acknowledge that he is none the less awkward in

handling it.
Trembling and with a thousand con totions, a thousand shart the succeeds in rating this insignificant weight. He is alread of Treaking the pupper; his puppetship is aware of the fact and bawls accordingly. He exerts more muscular force in raising this child, poor man; than would be necessary to shatter his front door. If he kiss it, his beard pricks its face; if he touch it, his fingers hurt the delicate being. He has the air of a bear attempting to thread a

needle. And yet, this little baby must gain the affection of its poor father, who, at first, meets only with misadventures; it must win him, enchant him, cause him to conceive a love for his position and not force him to endure his role of

conscript too long, Nature lies provided for this, and the papa is advanced to the rank of C-rpor al the day his baby stammers its first

syllables. And how sweet is this first effort to well calculated to touch the heart of the father is the first word; papa, It is strange that the very first word of a human being expresses precisely the most profound and tender of all feelings!

Is it not touching to see this little being flud, without assistance, that one word which must surely gain the affection of him of whom it has the greatest need ?-that word which says: "I am your own; love me, give me a place in your heart, stretch out your arms to me; you see that I know nothing as yet; I have just landed in the world, and think of you already; I am one of your family, I shall eat of your food and bears you

пате—ра—ра—ра—ра." He has found at once the most delica of all flatteries, the sweetest of all affections. He enters the world with a master stroke.

Ah! the beloved darling! Pa-pana-pa I can still hear his hesitating little voice and still see his tiny red lips rise and fall. We were on our knees, in a circle around him and even then we towered above like giants. We said to him : "Say that again, little man, say

there being 4,000 persons in attendance. Hon-Thomas C. Platt called the delegates to order. Hon. Frank Hiscock was proposed as tempoleeves, cook our own food and not exrary Chairman but declined in the spirit of my. The new Senator, Warner Miller, when my boy lay in my arms and his cock. George William Curtis submitted a resolution in indorsement of cuil-service reform which was referred to the Committee on Platform. Channess M. D. Ch which was referred to the Committee on Plat-form Channesy M. Depow was chosen permanent Chairman. The following ticket was nominated: Joseph Carr, Secretary of State; Ira-Davenport, Comptroller; Lesin W. Russell, Attorney General; Silas Soymour, State En-gineer, and F. M. Fluch, Judge of the Copit of. Appeals. The proceedings were harmonious throughout. A lengthy platform was adopted. The first section is in memory hand. I thought of all the happy moments which I already owed to the little man; and I was thankful to him for "How simple it is." said I to myself. to be happy—and what a strange idea ry of the late President Garfield, the second is complimentary to President Arthur; the third relates to the national finances, and favors the reduction of national taxes, but that such reduction must be made with a view to the continued protection of American industry, the fourth favors the carmes present My wife entertained the same opinion and we remained hours at a time before the bright fire, speaking of that of which industry, the fourth favors the earnest prese-cution of the star-route swindlers, as well as all others wronging the Government; the fifth favors a proper civil service reform; the sixth, is complimentary to Gov. Cornell; the seventh is in favor of making the canals free; the cighth and last favors equal, taxation and op-poses monopolies that unjustly oppress the people. "Do you not perceive, my dear," she

poses monopolies that unjustly oppress the people.

The Massachusetts Democratic Convention assembled at Worcester and nominated the following State ticket : Governor, Charles P. Thompson; Lientenant Governor, James H. Carleton; Secretary of State, Gen. M. I. Donahoe; Treasurer and Receiver General, Col. Francis J. Parker; Auditor, Charles R. Field; Attorney General, Gen. Patrick A. Collins. The platform declares that the fifth needs readjustment; moneoolies A. Collins. The platform declares that the tests needs readjustment: monopolisa have to be watched; corporations should have their charters revised; shipbuilding should have their charters revised; shipbuilding should have their charters revised; shipbuilding should have the succouraged, not by subsidies, but by doing away with taxation burdensome to shipbuilders; prohibitory laws have not accomplished the purposes for which they were enseted; and are an invasion of the personal finety of the citizen; the payment of the politica as a qualification for voters should be abolished; the national debt should be reduced as fast of possible; and the rate of interestiowered, etc.

The Maryland Republican Convention was held at Cambridge, in that State.

The Maryland Republican Convention was, held at Combridge, in that State, under the Presidency of ex-Postmaster. General Cressyell, "Afficians Gorsuch, in Frederick county, was nominated for Comptroller. The resolutions realizm the supremacy of the nation over the State, the equality of all cit zens before the law, demand housest voting and fair counting, legislation for the development, of the resources of the country, and call using Concient to provide an intry, and call upon Congress to provide an im-proved method for the ascertainment of the will of the people at Presidential elections.

The Minnesota Democratic Convention me at St. Paul and nominated the following ticket: Governor, Gen. R. W. Johnson : Lieutenant Governor, Gen. R. W. Johnson; Lieutenant Governor, E. P. Barnuni: Auditor, Tudolph Lebmicke; Secretary of State, A. J. Lamberton; Treasurer, John F. Russell: Attorney General, George N. Baxter; Railrond Commissioner, R. S. Cook. The platform is notable for its brevity, ombracing, as it does, only three resolutions. The first denounces repudiation, the second expresses grief for the death of. President Garfield, and the third and last reaffirms the principles amounted in the last National Democratic Convention.

THE Chicago papers are pretty rough the Louisville girls, but the manner in which they tell stories on the St. onis damsels is something awful. Here s the latest from the Times: "A St. Louis girl at Long Branch stepped on a shark, and no sharks have been seen in the vicinity since. A sight of their crushed and mangled comrado scared them away."

Since 1866, 9,000 divorces linye been granted in Italy, Milan being set down for no less than 3,000;

FARMERS IN COUNCIL.

econd Meeting of the National Farmers' The second annual meeting of the Nationa Farmers' Albanco was hold in Hershey Hall. Chicago, on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 5 nd 6. Delogates were present from Illinoi .

Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota, Kapsas, Nebrasks, Wisconsin and New York. The Secretary reported that the alliance was in a favorable condition. There were nearly 1.000 suborCinate alliances in existence, withat membership of 94 500. The alligness were di-fibuted as follows: Nebrasia, 201; Raufs, 245; Jowa 150; New York, 60; Wisconsin, 61; Michigan, 194; Missouri, 19; Indiana, 10; Illi-

Michigan, 19, *Miscourt, 49; Indians, 10; Illinois, 16; Minnesofa, 50.

The presiding officer, W. J. Fowler, inade a briof speech, in the course of which her stated that the alliance had so extended its field of use fulness and its capacity for work that it could take hold of questions which a year ago it was mastle to grapple, with. The alliance would now be able to go for some of the patent monopolies, such as the barbod wire swindle, in instance. There was money enough to carry the barbed-wire cases up to the higher courts, and thus much material aid could be given to the farmer.

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Mr. Mulholland reported that the prospects of the alliance in Kaysas were flourishing.

Mr. Williams, of Joya, said the situation in that State differed 8 good deal from that in most of the old by the said the situation in that State differed 8 good deal from that in most of the old by the said bear formed at Des Moines, and the only objection raised to coming into the National Alliance was the Her-niembership rule. He thought that the voting should rest with the active members, and that men should not be allowed in on the afterneth of their money.

Mr. Anderson said that Wigconsin had bot had a farmer representative in tongress during the twenty years he had been a resident of the State. He thought the farmers should unlie to support the alliance. The Wisconsin State Alliance was well officered and was doing well.

Mr. Wood, of Illinesis, reported a very encouraging feeling throughout his State, and a lifendetermination on the part of farmers to join in the movement. If the two great political parties continued to neglect the interests of the producers, the latter would swing looke and vote findependently. They would go into their own political conventions and vote for their own men, and, if they could not carry their own political conventions and vote for their own men, and they would support independent men. The farmers of Illinois had voted long enough against their own intrests, and had been led his leams to the slaughter overy time the ballot box was passed around. The alliance was not designed to form a new party, but to encourage independence among the members of the existing parties.

Mr. Norton, of Wisconsin, said that as long as the farmers were content to be led by the earn by the lenders of the would positive it.

as the farmers were content to be led by the ears by the leaders of the two old parties it suited the managers well enough. When the farmers were satisfied there was no hope from either side they would come out and act for thomselves.

ither-side they would come out and act for themselves.

Mr. Wood, of Illiuois, said it was a mistake to think that nothing could be got from existing political organizations. The trouble was that farmers stack too close to their fields and barns, and riltwed the moss-beek-politicians to run the cancuses and conventions. He did not think it necessary to form a new party, for experience had taught them that they could secure their ends and yet remain in the existing parties. The farmers formed 50 per cent, of the voting population of the country, and, by indusering nonmations, could compel the legislation they wanted.

Mr. Williams said the farmers could not control nominations. The politicians put up the conventions and freely distributed drinks, lunches, and money if necessary. The combined influence of the whisky and railroad interests was brought to bear, and the farmers got loft.

Mr. Boot, of Nebraskä, said the great trouble.

towered above like giants. We said to specially speciall

the life-membership clause, which was adopted.

It was decided that a national leaturer should be added to the list of officers of the alliance. An amendment to the effect that each state having an alliance should be entitled to two delegates and to one extra delegate for every 10,000 individual members of the alliance was adopted. A proposition to admit representatives of all farmers societies to the deliberations of the alliance was debated at extreme tength, the chief question raised being whether or no the Grange representatives should be allowed to vote. The rule on this subject was allowed to stand as before, so that the outsiders can both talk and vote.

The Committee on Resolutions then reported the following, which were unanimously adopted. Whereas, Farmers and others are oppressed by uniqued taxation, by subsidies to monopoles, by selfish and dislouest officials, by railroad extertion and unjust disriminations and

lies, by selfish and dishbouest officials, by railroad extortion and mjust disriminations and by other privileged classes; and.

WHEREAS, Congress only can regulate commerce among the States, and a national union of all interested is necessary for success—

Resolved, That farmers, and all in sympathy with them, united in a feed, State and national speciety for mutual agreement and united action.

Resolved, That if property, real and performations and individual should be causally corporate and individual, should be equally taxed, and that the hold-re of mortgages and other lines of property should be taxed for their lien, and the owner for the balance of his transfer.

property.

Aresofted. That we favor a just income fax—
Resofted. That the salaries of all public officials should be only a fair compensation for
services rendered; that all Government positions should be electric as far a provening posi-tions should be electric as far as practicable, and that the appointment of Postmasters and other officers by the successful party is a gross viola-tion of civil-service reform and a fruitful source of covernities.

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of corruption.

Resourcel, That we emphatically condemn the
practice of receiving tree railroad passes by
Judges, members of Congress, Logislatures and
other public officials.

Resourcel, That it is the historic flor General
Government to at once exercise its constitutional right to regulate commerce between the
states by fassing such laws and establishing
such regulations as will neeure to the whole
people just and impartial rates for the transportation of freights and passengers.

Resolved, That the combination and consolitation of railroad expital and influence of the
United States in the maintenance of an oppressive and tyrannical transportation system
is an accomplished fact, demanding in tant,
vigorous and mecasing action on the part of
the producers of the country to remedy the
same; and we carnestly urge all farmers to organize through the Farmers' Alliance, on other
organizations for systematic only persistent political action, and to subordinate other public organizations for acatematic and persistent po-libral action, and to subordinate other politi-cal questions to the emancipation of the people from this terrible oppression. Resolved, That we demand such changes in

from tifs terrible oppression. Hesolevel, That we demand such changes in our Patent law as will give patentees a remedy for the infringement of their claims, from the sellers of patents only, and not from their users, who are usually innocent purchasers of rights which they are made to believe are valid. Resolved, That all persons should be allowed to make patented articles on payment of a royalty of a per cent of the price of the article; royalty to be the saine on all patents. Resolved, That the adulteration of food is as dishonest and more injurious than consistent from the property. Resolved, That, as delegated nominating conventions are frequently controlled by trading and bribery and fall to justify represent the people, we recommend the plan of nominating all elective officers by direct vote with all members of the organization.

bers of the organization.
The following telegrams were read:

New York, Oct. 5.

W. T. Fower:

The National Anti-Monopoly League sends greetings and an earnest wish that your organization may increase and prosper. The people must organize in defense of their rights, each owiedge that men may become their masters.

S. E. CHITPUNDEN, You, J. Fowler, E. S., Président National All'ance:
I and prevented by a scrious and joinful accident from being with you to-day, but be assured that as long as I hvo I shall give what foolbe aid I can for using a bland and labor.

sured that as long as I nvo I small give what feeble aid I can for justice to land and labor. I hope you will speak freely to-day, and let all the world know that you do not "lack gall to make oppression bitter." Jene S. Back.

The following officers were elected for the

ensuing year:
President—John J. James, of Kanass.
Vice President—Hon, Matt Anderson, o msin. Secretary—D. W. Wood, of Illincia

cenurer—Allen Root, of Nebraska. cenurer—D. W. Wood, of Illinois, the pelecting St. Louis as the place for the annual meeting, the convention adjourned

HARNOIS LYNCHING. The Jailer at Bloomington Shot Down by

cuted by the Incensed Citizens. Biograms or a revolver following sales of a revolver following sales of the revolver following sales other rapid succession were beard in this county

Then the people on the street began to "Police! police!" and run toward the

westying stark in fleather Walking among the cooper, you could hear men say: "This is too bad?" This comes "from the failure of our ourts to punish crime. He ought to be hung." "Don't stir up a mob!" a law-and-order nun yould say. "Let the law take its course." "The law he cured, was the color of the law against murder and other crime in McLean county. He ought to be hanged." Then some one cried: "Let us fake him ut!"

Theers followed this and other voices aried After an hour's excitement, a rush was made and the work of breaking into the jail was

and the work of breaking into the jail was commenced.

For two hours the mob worked at the jail with six sledge hammers and buttering rams made of great pieces of timber.

Sheriff Alor and his deputies and the city police soon ascertained that they could do nothing to restrain the reckless men and boys who composed the assaulting crowd. Fully 5,000 persons were in the howling, yolling multitude. Affect the mode gained admittence to the jain secured the number of Franks, took him to a tree on Market street, near the northeast corner of Cenfer and Market, just a ropustional pulled the culprift, up. One of, the modand pulled the culprit up. One of the mol-climbed up the tree and out upon the branch. To which the muiderer was linging, and, and the cheers of the designed people, pulled the hanging body up three or four feet and let it

hanging body up three or four feet and let it drop
"Pull him up higher!" the crowd would cry. The man on the branch would comply with the request and let the body drop with a dull thud, while the savage crowd would cheer-and-aught. The knot had slipped behind the head of the corps, and the head was fhrown forward. The cyes stared and the paid face turned from side to side, a snectacle which the maddened crowd seemed to enjoy. It cheered and yelled and shouted: "There's law for you!" Curse the courts!" was cried bere and the re.

cheered and yelled and should: "There's like for you!" "Cursa the contis!" was cried lere and the rep.

At last the man on the branch caught the rope, slipped down it, threw his legs around the neck of the corps and jumped to the ground. The crowd seemed to be delighted by this feat. It cheered and yelled and shouled, About that time rain began to fall, though the great-crowd impered about, wading in the muland, by streaming gaslight, viewing the danging nurderer.

When the nurderer was raised the first time, Officer Bailey, of the police force, imperiled.

When the nurderer was raised the first time, officer leading, of the police force, imperited-his/life-by running in, cutting the rope and letting Ploice fall to the ground. In attempting to repeat it he came hear teing killed. A large number of people climbed on top of a shed to witness the execution, when the building wenter, shing to the ground. Strangely, none were seriously lunt. After thirty nutures the murdlerer was cut down and, the Corner took clearer of the body.

derer was cut down and, the Ceroner took charge of the body.

The inchers had a key of enthocyte icade with which to blow up the juil of they failed to batter it down.

All day vester lay (Sanday) the wreeked jail and the tailding in which lay the remains of the lynched man, were the center of attraction. Thousands visited the jail, tooked at the wreeked doors, windows and breekwork, at the wreeked doors, windows and breekwork, at the counter ane on which Franks died, and which Parce lay in a box of ice at the undertaine's, and a constant stream passed in at the front door and out at the back. The fatal rope was around his neck. The face was livid with congulated blood, which extended down to the center of the chest, yet the face wore a peaceful of expression. As any ladies fainted at the sight.

At least 5,0.9. persons viowed the reind is A card was tacked on the elm tree, griwhich the introduced was written. Discomington, McLean County, Ell. Aximan, axman, spare this tree, and never touch a single tough, and may God spare this clin tree forever to grow to mark where the first justice, a murder, ever was done in McLean county, and may the good people stand by the boys that did it.

While all deprecate the method by which the end was attained, there seems to be no regret whatever that the murderer met his death.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE AUTOPSY. The October number of the American Jour

nal of Medical Science contains the official re-port of the autopsy of President Garfield. This report is by the surgeons in charge, and is juite full and comprehensive. The ance of the body before the autopsy is told, is detailed, and all the pus cavities, ulcerations, fractures, etc., are described at full length. It appears, as here-tofore stated by the physicians, that the ball, after fracturing the right eleventh rib three and a half inches to the right eleventh rib three and a half inches to the right of the vertebral spine, went obliquely forward, passing through the body of the first lumbar vertebra, and lodging in the adipose conjective tissue immediately below the lower border of the panereas, and a half to the left of the spinal column. Here, the determ again departs, the half was fire, the doctors again declare, the hall was completely eneysted. The track of the ball between the point at which it had fractured the rib and the point where it had entered the vertebra was considerably dilated, and pas from vertebra was considerably dilated, and pas from it burrowed flowmard through the mipos tissue behind the right kidney, and thence found its way between the pertoneum and the right line fosse, making a channel which extended almost to the grown. The dectors again declare that the immediate cause of death was secondary benortinge, which proceeded from a rein nearly four-tenths of an inch long in the main trunk of the splenic artery. The dectors declare that this rent must liave been made several days before the death of the judicians also describe the condition of the vital organs, which were more or less diseased. This last official statement of President Carriella's physicians also this can statement of President Carriella's physicians also mysical statement, of President Carriella's physicians also mysical statement, of President Carriella's physicians churcher proces how false were Into last official statement of President Gar-field's physicians, further, process how falso were the official bulletins, and how completely the physicians were at fault as to the location of the ball and the direction which it took after entering. It is really surprising that Gen, Garfield lived so long as he did, considering the multitude of ulcerations, pus cavities, etc., which the fatal bullet had generated.

The contest for the base-ball championship. of the United States, between the eight clubs so the United states, between the login chibs constituting the National League, closed on the Soth ult. Chicago again captured the champion pennant, the club representing that city having won more and lost fewer games; than any of its competitors. The record of games won and lost and the standing of all the clubs

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A CHICAGO woman had fifty-six photo graphs of her poodle taken before he struck the proper position. The dozen cards only cost her \$28.

BLAINE

His Letter to President Garfield Accepting The Philadelphia Press publishes the lette of Becretary Blaine accepting the tender of the State Department, made him by the late Presi deut Garfield. It is as follows:

Washicoto, It is as follows:

Washicoto, D. C. Dec. 20, 1680,
My Dean Garrieth: Your generous invitation to enteryour Cabinet as Secretary of Slate
has been under remisderation for, more that
three weeks. The thought had really never
occurred to my mind until at our late conference, you presented it with such warmth of
the state of the state of the second removes the second of the second remains of the second r ery; "Police! police!" and run toward the jail building, at the corner of Center and Market streets. Immediately rumor prevailed that the prisoners had obtained pistolarited killed the Sheriff and Jailer, and were making their escape. The fact was, a prisoner named Charles Perce, a horse thief, had murdered Teddy Franks, the County Jailer. Franks, while Sherin and same, and a prisoner named Charles Pierce, a horse thief, had nurdered Teddy Franks, the County Jailer. Franks, while changing the prisoner. Pierce alias Howlett, from one cell to another, was murdered in cold blood by Pierce who seized-the Jailer's revols, was from Franks' hip pocket, shooting him-direc times and killing him instantly. The third shot, a large ball, went clear through the follow. Within a few moments after this tragedy had occurred, a large number of people had gathered in front of the onorth door of the party and the following stark in fleath. Walking among the Jail, within which the body of Teddy Franks was lying stark in fleath. Walking smoons the failure of our people, you could hear men asy. "This shot place. While I have received using me to agent, writen and the place. While I have received using me to agent, writen the place of the prison of the Union, have been specially pleased and good a misd-at the cocal and wittely extended recing in my favor throughout New England, where I had expected to encounter local jeatous, and, perhaps, a rival aspiration.

In our new relation I shall give all that I am and an that I can nope to be fixely and joyfulter to your service. You need no pledge of my

In our new relation 1 shall give all that I san, and art that I can pope to be freely and joyfully to your service. You need no pledge of my loyalty in heart and in act. I should be failed to myself did I not prove true both to the great true you confide to me and to your own personsal, and political fortunes in present and infutive. Your administration pages to made to minimulty successful and strong in the outil dence and pride of the people, not at all directing its energies for re-election, and yet compelling that result, by the logic of events, and by the imperious necessities of the situation. To that most desirable consummation I feel that, next to yourself, I can possibly contribute as much influence as any other man. I saw this not tree yourself. summation I feel that, next ito yourself, I can possibly contribute as much influence as any other man. I say this, not from egotism or vain-glory, but negoty as the deduction from a plain-analysis of the political forces which have been at work in the country for five years past, and which have been significantly shown in two great national conventions. I accept it as one of the happiest circumstance connected with this affair that, in alternative properties of the firm of the country for the time, merging mine in yours, inv heat goes with your head, and that I carry to you not only political support, but personal and political friendslip. I can but regard it as somewhat rountstale that port, but personal and political friendslip.—I can but regard it as somewhat romarkalle that two nien of the same age, entering Congress at the same time, influenced by the same aims and cherishing the same ambitions, should hever for a single moment in eighteon-years of close intimacy have had a misunderstanding or cool-ness, and that our presidends in a steadily, grown with our growth and strengthened with our strangth.

ur strength. It is this fact which has led me to the conclusion embodied in this letter, for, how war much, my dear Garried, I might admire you as a stateman. I would not enter your Cabine if I did not believe in you as a man and low you as a friend. Always faithfully yours,

JAMES G. BLAINE.

". AN OLD MAID'S LIFE. Sweet 16-Builds castles and dwells

on love in a cottage. 18-Joins an archery club. Affects itellectual repasts, such as Reading lubs." Dances every set and rejects all ove proposals. 19-Drons love in a cottage and

thinks of brown-stone or pressed-brick .20-21-22-Modesty begins to take its Abhora simplicity. 23-Ifaces tighter and wishes to marry

or rank-a Colonel Congressman or lenator would do. 24-25-26 Astonished not a little at .. Why don-t the men

propose?" 27-28-29-Takes the lead in characles and tableaux. Begins to tease her pa tender." about the springs. Uses cosmetics glar-

30-31-32-33 -- Wouldn't mind a widow er if not too old. Willing to manage charades and tableaux, but won't take prominent part. Begins to turn charitable and hunt out the poor, Joins the church.

34 35-36-As a general thing despises nen. "They are all so silly; but, of course, there are exceptions to all rules. Elected President of the Children's Aid

37-38-39-Allows boys of 18 or 20 years to take her to prayer-meeting; as 'Intellectuality defics all considerations

40 to 45-Would accept a preacher of her own denomination without respons-Takes a leage interest the Sabbath-school, and in cats and canary birds.

45 to 50-Sees no harm in a little more rouge-particularly at night, "Scraggy, fretful and desperate."_A ties-all boys-she would not object to.

50 to 55—Thanks heaven she was nevr married. All men are brutes. More rouge. Terribly startled by a remark from her widowed pastor that "it is theduty of all Christians to marry." More startled next day to hear of the good fortune of "that horrid old maid," Miss snips, who is to marry her paster. Makes her will and cuts off all her relatives by leaving her entire fortune to the heathen, -Courier-Journal.

THE DAILY PRESS. The daily-newspaper office is never

losed. Night and day, the newspaper office is never deserted. There is always somebody awake about the building At noon the work of the editors begins and ceases not until 2 and 3 o'clock the next morning. At sunset the type-setters begin and do not leave off until 3 and 4 o'clock the following morning. When the type-setters leave off the pressmen take hold and work on until murise. Before their labors close, the olders, packers and mailing-clerks come on duty. By this time the countingroom is on deck, and every floor of the office building has one or more, and, as a rule, a half dozen occupants all day. It would be impossible, therefore, for a newspaper office to take fire without being observed in time to prevent a disaster. There is nothing really combustible about a printing office but the paper, and that is never stored in very large quantity in the building, and always tightly baled and not easy to take fire. The Insurance Chronicle will please copy. Nashville American.

TWELVE HUNDRED Words per minute is

PLEASANTRIES.

"Yus sir," said Mr. Gallagher, "it was funny enough to make a donkey

Mindered, sir, I would box your ears" -(pansing, reflectively)-"but where could I flud a box large enough?"

Partick on the zebra: "Phat kind of a baste is that the mule with his ribs on the outside of his skhin entirely!

"Way don't you have some stile about you? said the man who had looked along a mile of barbed fence for an entrance.

BETWEEN "drouth" and "drought, the press of the country appears to have no particular way of spelling that which indicates a dry spell:

An Indian idol was recently found in Kansas. It was made of earthenware, yas brown in color, and has a handle It will hold two quarts.

One lively fly can scratch up and gatter more seeds of religion than the most eloquent divine can sow in a whole forenoon, Whitehall Times.

A LATILE girl in a London Sundayschool, being asked why God made the flowers of the field, replied :- "Please. ma'am I suppose for patterns for artificial

NIAGARA Falls is sobrilliantly illuminated by the electric light every evening that after paying the hackman you can easily see whether there is anything left in your pocket-book.

Insects are becoming fashionable for jewelry, but then it is not pleasant to find this kind of fashionable jewelry ornamenting the mattress of the summer First player-" I dreamt last night I

was playing Hamlet." Second player-"I am very thankful to say that I did not dream that I was one of your audi

INQUIRER: "Isit wicked to go fishing Sunday, if you don't catch anything?" It is horribly wicked. You've no business to waste time, and profanity is always wicked, -Boston Post.

Tuts world is not all sadness; Your girl may not be handsome. Your girl may not be handsome,
Your wife may have cold feet.
But ever comes the knowledge
That years of carrest work
May some day make you abla
To bluff & hotel clerk. WELL, Mary, how do you like your

new home in Vermont?" "Well, mum,

we all like it but father, and the air is too embracing for him, but under the canister of heaven'I think there isn't a more beautifuller place." "Moregra 2 said a fair haired urchin. 'I don't want to go to Sunday-school. I want to go fishin'.'! "But the fish won't bite on Sunday." "Well," re-

sponded the probable future President. I'll risk it, any way. Maybe there's some that's like me." BRAKEMAN-"The train is now about to enter the State of Missouri. Genlemen who have not provided them selves with carbines will pass forward

to the locomotive and crawl into the THE "utterly utter" kind of talk has nfected the street gamins, one of whom, after picking up a more than usually ragrant cigar stump, exclaimed to his friend: "Jack, this is quite too posi-

tively bully." THE KIND OF A ROSEBUD SHE IS I'm an only daughter young girl A (pit-curl and frizzes young girl A lauguishing, dainty, all powdery and painty, Lin a would-be a sthetic young girl, A dote on the aris young girl,

A poet in embryo, don't know a thing, you know,
All on the surface young girl. I'm a novel-reading young girl. A lie awake until 3 young girl, A romantic, half-crazy, but terribly lazy, A snatch 'em up quick young girl, A half do the proposing, and bag 'em

Brooklyn Eagle.

INCONVENIENCE OF BEING A HU-

Bret Harte's peculiar horror is the poem that made his reputation, "The preacher with half a dozen responsibili- Heathen Chinee." To a friend who once made a quotation from it in his hearing. he said :

"If you love me never mention Heathen-Chinee' in my hearing. If die young it will be of that miserable washerman. He is my nightmare and my daymare. I cannot get rid of him; go where I will, he springs up like a jackin-a-box. With some people I have to be polite and listen to all they have to say on the subject; but I feel that I know you well enough to cry out 'spare me!' I am willing and pleased to talk of any of my other stories, and even other poems; but the Mongolian will kill me vet.

"Why, do you know, they have actually set it to music—a frightful dirge ! A young lady insisted upon chanting it to me the other night, and I had to listen patiently, instead of following my inclination, which was to tear the music into a thousand pieces, and dance up and down on the key-board of the piano. It was enough to drive me mad.

A TEMPERANCE agitator once remarked o Artemus Ward as the latter was about to take a drink: "Look not upon the wine when it is red in the cup," "That ain't wine," said Artemus. "That's old rye." "It biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder," continued the agitator. "Oh, no, it don't," retorted Artemus, "if you put plenty of sugar in it."

Lire is divided into three terms that which was, which is and which will be. Let us learn by the past to profit by the present, and from the present to live better for the future.

The gailie t printing-press known in Michigan was brought to Detroit in the capacity of the latest telegraph ma- 1809 by Father Cabriel Richard, a priest of the order of St. Sulpice.

-The Shah of Persia will visit the Czar next

-The Luclish Farmers' Alliance has drafted an English-Land bill embodying many of the radical features of the Irish Land act. This measure will be pressed for adoption at the noxt session of Parliament.

A member of the English royal family forming a company with a capital of £3,000,000 to purchase waste lands in Ireland, and reclaim and let or sell them to tenants on easy terms.

-The Sultan has decided to intervene in Egyptian affairs, and has sent a special commission to Alexandria to investigate on his own account. This action will tend to complicate

-The British Government, relying on the effect of the Ameer's recent victory in Afghan istan and on his power to hold the country, have withdrawn their forces from all points except-Quettah, that place being reinforced by another regiment.

-Egyptian affairs appear to be in a muddled condition. While European powers are trydug to arrange matters the national party propose to organize a national guard for home de

clared against paying any more rent until the Land Commissioners have taken their cases under consideration. In preparation for evictions, which are likely to follow the non-payment rent, the league will erect wooden shanties

for the tenants. at which Bismarck's internal policy was strong-

O'Donnell, speaking at a Land Leagu meeting in Dublin, said there were two govern ments in Ireland, one Gladstone's, which no body minded, and the other the League's, whic they would obey.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Abraham Lincoln has suffered the keenest anguish since the shooting of President Garfield, and insists that her son Robert abandon public life.

is made of the death of Timothy K. Earle, the ominee for Lieutenant Governor on the Prohibition ticket.

Mrs. Fiske, of Ithaca, N. Y., has just died, leaving a fortune of \$12,000,000.

-Fletcher U. Harper, who was admitted to partnership in the famous publishing firm in New York in 1870, is dead.

L. Ferry Young, a son of the Mormon prophet, Brigham Young, died on board a steamship the day after leaving Havana. He

-Rev. Stuart Robinson, the Presbyterian divine of Louisville, Ky., died in that city, aged 67.

-President Hinsdale, of Hiram College, Ohio will write the biography of the late Pre-den

-The youngest daughter of William II Van derbilt is soon to be married to Ur. Seware Webb, the son of the octogenarian journalist August Belmovet, Jr., is to wed the daughter o Edward Morgan, who is one of the most hand some and vivacious young ladies in New York

-The fund for the family of President Gar field amounted to \$334,679 on the 4th inst ported the receipt of \$5,137 for a momiment to President Garfield. -The Chirracahua Indians in Arizona have

taken to the warpath and committed several etween Camp Thomas and Camp Grant, Arizona. On the 2d mpt., Col. Sanford in command of three companies, went in pursuit of the hostiles, and struck then near Codar Springs, fifteen miles north of Camp An irregular fight took place, lasted four hours. Six soldiers were wounded and one sorgeant killed. The Indians were driven into the hills, and their loss is believed

to be heavy. The soldiers followed up the -The name of the dead-Presid nt has been given to Central Park, in the West Division of

named Garfield avenue. . During the first nine months of the preyear 13.084 original patents were issued from the Patent Office at Washington an increase of 2,261 over last year. During the same period the receipts were \$65,447 in excess of the receipts for the corresponding period of hist year.
The Commissioner of Patents recommends an increase in the examining and elerical force of

... The net reduction in the cost of star-rout WAS 263,475.

Wrangel Land has been recently taken possession of by Capt. Hooper, of the United States navy, on behalf of his Government The Dominion of Capada claims i wrangling is liable to custo.

Lice formed along the coast of Massachusetts on the morning of the 5th inst. There was snow at Bangor, Me., and Stowe, Vt., frost at Madison, W.s., and the mercury all over the iState of New York stood at 35 degrees.

-A Tucson (Arizona) dispatch clates that ar engagement was fought between Indians and United States troops on the Dragoon mountains, ten miles northeast of Tombstone.

private secretary, who has resumed duties at the White House at the request of President Arthur, says that the late President's affeirs will be furned over to trustees to be arranged and managed. It is understood, he says, that the trustees will call for bills of expenses incurred during the illness of Gen. Garfield, as Mrs. Garfield and her friends regard these as private debts. Should Congress decide that the debts are debts of the nation, the

trustees will turn over the hills.

-The remains of the late President Garfield were transferred from the casket in which they were brought from Elberon, N. J., to an air tight metallic case of bronze, with gold trim mings and a golden plate on top, for which Mrs. Garneld will direct an appropriate inscrip-This bronze casket will not be placed in a vault, but will be exposed to view on a catafalque in a crypt. Upon removal the remains were found to be in a good state of preserva--Representatives of all the local relief com

mittees of Michigan met at Detroit and requested Gov. Jerome to appoint a central committee to receive and disburse contributions, to whom mulated moneys and stores would be turned over. In response, the chief magistrato solected ex-Gov. Baldwin, Senator Conger, Postmaster Codd, of Detroit, and four others to take full charge of the work. -There was a severe frost throughout

ginia, North Carolina and the northern part of South Carolina, on the nights of Oct. 5 and 6, which did great damage to the tobacco and late cotton crops. The thermometer at Washington marked 30 degrees, and ice formed in the

-A dareful computation of the losses by the forest fires in Michigan last month, compiled by a Detroit statistician, places the figures at \$2,346,413, the insurance on which is said to be Early county, Ga., was shot to death while in Lut little more than \$600,000. The buildings destroyed numbered 1,379, of which 1,147 wero dwelling-houses.

POLITICAL. -Hon. John W. Foster, of Indiana, who was appointed Minister to Russia by President

Hayes, has offered his resignation.

wlow Wood, in an interview with a New York reporter, stated that he knew that Pres. dent Arthur had used his influence to har monize the Republican factions in New York that he had counseled forbearance and peace and had said that no one man's ambiguarloud

stand in the way of peace.

—The Rhode Island Legislature has chosen Congressman Noison; V. Aldrich as the successor of the late Ambrose Burnside, in the Senate of the United States.

Tiannibal Hamlin has accepted the mission to Spain, to which position he was appointed by President Carfield on the morning of the assassination.

It is announced with positiveness that

Secretaries Hant and James will-remain in the Cabinet. -President Arthur thinks the extra of the Senate will be of chort duration. He re

inses to listen to applicants for office. TWINANGTAL AND INDUSTRIAL

The United States mints coined \$7,817,300 during September, of which \$2,000,000 was in

-Twelve hundred laborers are employed or he projected Panama canal

J. B. Lyon & Co., grain speculators in the Chicago Board of Trade, have failed for \$300. The Chicago Inter Ocean Bays: "There is

a glut of grain in Chicago, and, as a couse quence, the railroads refuse to take any more grain for this city. This week there are 12,532,-512 bushels in store, against 7,627,451 bushels the same time last year.

The value of exports of petroleum and p troleum products from the United States during August, 1881, were \$5,959,949; during August, 1880, \$3,893,089; eight months under ing. 31, 1881, \$30,187,250; same period in 1380,

-The Government has fixed no valuation mutilated silver coin other the ket value of the silver they contain. They are purchased at the missis by weight as bullion nd the value depends upon the price of silver

on the day the coin is received at the mint. -Following is the regular monthly public

debt statement, is	sued at Washington on the
1st inst.:	
Five per cents, extend Five per cent, bonds.	10,829,353
Four and one-half pe Pour per cent, bonds Refunding certificate Navy pension fund.	738,71 857 636,950
Total coin bonds Matured dobt Legal tenders	\$1,593,102 250 10,033,535 \$ 346,741,050
Certificates of deposit Gold and silver cer cates	t, 8,315,000 un-

Fractional currency Total without interest. Total debt... Cash in treasu \$2,031,193,2 251,686,5 Debt less cash in treasury. Decrease during September.

Decrease Since Juno 30, 1831.

Current Biabilities
Interested us and un paid.

Debt on which interest has coased.

Interest thereon.

Gold and siver certificates.

United States notes held for redemption of certificates of deposit.

Cash balance available Oct. 1, 1881. 2,143,88 10,037,595 764, 90 69,393,87

Bonds issued to Pacific railway companies, interest payable in lawful money principal outstanding.
Interest acreact and hot yet paid, interest paid, by United States,
Interest repaid by companies—
Interest repaid by tampjortstion of 51,407,279 mails.
By cash payments of a per cent of not carnings.
Balance of interest paid by the United States.

A cotton plant four feet high, with fully matured, is growing in a garden at Pal-

36,325,917

ceived a letter from the President of a bank outh Carolina stating that the people of that State would not take silver certificates as cur-

FIRES AND CASUALTIES. The extensive linseed-oil works of Grove &

Bro. at Greenwich Point, on the Delaware river, near Philadelphia, has been destroy Loss estimated between \$125,000 and

The tornado of last week in the West was a peculiarly destructive one. It swept through the town of Madicon, Neb., damaging every building and demolishing most of every building and demolishing most of them. Several persons were severely injured and two children were killed. At Stanton, Neb., houses and stores and public buildings were blown down or displaced. The milding in which was the hegister office of that place was lifted up bodily, whirled threerth around, and landed afty feet awa

The shock however, was so light that but few of the galleys were nied. No one was killed, but twenty persons were seriously injured, and some máy d re was also a destructive by Bradstreet. storm of yind and rain in Wanpaci county, Wil, devastating a strip about twelve iniles

long and fifty rods wide. The wife of John Craig, better known as Mary Powers, the fat woman who traveled with Barmum's circus, died of dropsy of the heart at Danville, Ind.—She weighed about 600 pound. -The steamer Dell Queen was swept over the dam at Kilbourn City, Wis., and four men

were drowned. A lire at Coburg, Unt., destroyed th Mulholland's hardware store, the loss tein

-The fine Roman Catholic College of The resa, near Montreal, has been burned. The loss is estimated at nearly \$400,000.

-A fire at Palaski, N. Y., burned the entire bu iness portion of the village, cut ving a money loss of \$200,000. Tracy & Russell's brewery, New York city, and Dixon & Young's pottery, St. Lonis, Mo., have gone up in smoke, nvolving losses, respectively, of \$80,000 and 40,600. What is believed to have been an incendiary fire swept away the Rose City flouringmills at Attle Rock, Ark., valued at \$65,000. Fifteen homes were braned in Hochelago, the astern anturb of Montreal, rendering twenty-

-A portion of a funnel in process of construction near Graysov, Ky., caved 12, killing ten convict laborers and injuring five others.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

-A supposed plot to kill ex-Senator Conkling has been discovered in New York. -S. H. Burton, of Cincinnati, was culting

coupons from \$10,000 in 4-per-cent bonds in a safety deposit vanit, when three adroit rascals managed to secure the valuables and 'escape.

-Henry Metzger, who was hanged at Titus ville, Fla., for the murder of an inoffensive old

man named Moore, confessed that he had killed seven men. -Ex-Gov. Moses, of South Carolina, was arrested in New York, the other day, for swind-ling a man out of \$25.

-The Governor of Illinois has offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest of the Williams brothers, who are believed to be still within the

limits of Calhoun county.

—A negro, named Sandy Wright, in Jail in his cell by a party of masked men.

-Mrs. Durbjn and daughter and Miss Buck

were drowned at Danville, Ohio, while attempting to drive across a swollen brook. -Capt. Howgate turned up in Washington the other day, and was immediately arrested of a charge of embezzling \$50,000.

Yashington Grand Jury on Tuesday, Oct. 4. Judge Scudder, addressing the Grand Jury at Freehold, N. J., said that it would not be ad-Friedlold, N. J., said that it would not be advisable or necessary for them to take action in the United unsater at the present time, unless they wore notified that the additionant of the assessin was necessary to prevent the failure of justice, and Judge Scudder said that his advices from Washington indicated that there would be no such failure.

- Edward McDermott, a desperate charac of Jeffersonville, Ind., engaged in a saloo tally stabbing Barney McCardle.

-Marvin, the forger and bigamist, has bee ptonced to the Yalginia ponitentiary for ter -Thomas Gartrell and wife, formerly of In-

diana, lafterly of New York, were murdered at Rio Chico, Mexico, by a servant, "A considera-ble amount in drafts of the First National Bank of Ims Vegas, New Mexico, was taken by the -The arch criminals of the star-route frauds

have given bail. Brady and Brown in \$7,500 each, and Turner and French in \$4,000 each.

No Good Preaching. No mancan do a good job of work, preach a good sermon, try a lawaut well, doetor a patient, or write a good and allele when he feels miscrathe and dull, will allegible brain and unsteady nerves, and none should make, the attempt in such a condition when it can be so easily and cheaply removed by a little Hop history. See other column, — Albany Times.

LATEST NEWS

The Fenian dynamite plot, according to unravoled by the Secret Service Bureau of the United States. It is said to be true that the scheme was organized to cheat the British Government out of the rewards to be offered Peter H. Foye, a saloon-keeper of Philadel bis, caused the manufacture of the inferna nachines and turned them over to O'Donovar Rossa, ' Foye then began negotiations with the British Consul at New York, and received \$10,000 for information leading to the discovery made on the docks at Liverpool. He som tives at Philadelphia, and no one knows hi whereabouts.

-John Kelly .. a candidale for the scat i Congress made vacant by the death of Fernan

-The Ru .. n Emperor is negotiating for the parchase of the residences surrounding his palace. A subterrancap passage has been constructed all around the imperial residence which can be patroiled by sentinels and speed ly placed under water.

At a banquet in Leeds, Gladstone delivered an address, in which he said: "Justice in Ireland is a sacred duty, but it can never b performed without equal justice to England and Scotland, The state of Ireland might not be a party question. Ireland is in a crisis, and in the working of the Land act may depend the greatest issue with regard to her prosper-There are powerful agencies working

which will yet influence her fate, in spite of the action of certain persons. I do not believe there are laborers in any country that have made more progress Than the Irish laborers." -Capt, Howgate was arraigned in the Crim inal Court at Washington on the new charge of nul ezzlement. Additional bail of \$10,000 wa

could not be obtained. -Ilam White, a noted highways Mexico, who operated on his own hook, has been sentenced to ninety-nine years' imprison

-The Iron Mountain train-robbers-Cox stephens and Delaney -pleaded unity in the Hempstead Circuit Court in Arkansas, and were ed to seventy years each in the peni

-Col. Dudley, the Commissioner of Pension has become convinced that there have heed a number of fraudulent names on the rolls of the Pension Bureau, and that some of the officials of the bureau bave been instrumental in place ing then them. The amount of the steeling

quite large. -A man named Church, who was confined murder of Miss Thompson, in August last, was taken out and hanged by a mob. Two robbers-members of the Stockton gang were

lynched at Socorro, N. M.

- In the Rock River Conference, at Sycapore, Ill., Dr. Thomas filed against Dr. Parkhurst charges of falselood in circulating reports of the former's indp'gence in beer, theat

ricals and cards -The corn corner at Chicago has burst, and

-Reports from about 3,000 points in the wheat and corn regions have been summarized Himois has decreased from 15.8 in 1879 to 7.1 in 1881, the crop this year bein 24,675,000 bushels. The wheat harvest in the United States doubtless produced 968,962,000 bushels, and the corn crop is estimated at 1,193,641,000 bushela.

LUCRETIA RUDOLPH GARFIELD. Shalt show us how divine a shing A woman may be made.

the 11th day of No James A. Garfield married his first and only love, Lucretia Rudolph, He had originally met her some seven years before when he was a poor student striving mightily for an education at Hiram They studied together, they read to gether, they thought together, they built eastles together, and it was not long before the firm friendship, which was based upon common tastes and aspirations, blossomed into the grand passion. Before he bade her good by, as he left Hiram to enter Williams College, he had told his love and the maiden. of his heart had engaged herself to him.

The match was made in heaven, These two were intended for each other in all that the words imply. He was to hir a fond, devoted, chivalric husband. She was in the best sense his helpmeet, his constant inspiration and comfort. Many and many a time during their married life he bore emphatic witness to the im measurable service which she rendered him. He declared that whatever success he gained among his fellows was largely due to her wise counsels, her un failing sympathy, her abiding love. He named her his better self-the crown of his being-and so they went down the years hand in hand and heart to heart, with their path shone upon by a never-

LUTHER said : "If a man is not hand some at 20, strong at 30, learned at 40 and rich at 50, he will never be some, strong, learned or rich in this

waning honeymoon. - Albang Evening

Journal.

Neven interrupt any conversation with a hack ing Cough; it creates a bad impression. Better invest a quarter of a dollar in a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and cure it.

Be Wise and Happy

He Wise and Imply:
If you will stop all your extravagant and
wrong notions in doctoring yourself and families with expensive doctors or humburg cureals, that do harm always, and use only nature's
simple remedies for all your alments—you, will
be wise, well and happy, and save great expense. The greatest remedy for thus, the great,
wise and good will tell you, is the Bitters—rely
on it. See another column.—Press.

SAVED HIS FARM.

A native of Flint River township went imping into the office of the new doctor with the blue-and-gold sign, and the Latin diplomas, and the new buggy, and the chestnut horse with a blaze face. "It's the rheumatiz, doe," grouned the patient; "my whole back is jest gone with it. I'm one broad ache from the back of my neck clean down to the hips. I'm a suffering the torments of the ---"Let me see your tongue," said the new doctor. "Ah, yes, I see, I see. That will do. Take this prescription, get if filled, and use as directed. Four dol "By hokey," said the afflicted lars." one, as he hobbled away, "cf I ain't the luckiest man in Plint River. Four dol lars for lookin' at my tongue. An' I was jest on the bare point of askin' him to look at my whole back." And he breathed hard as he thought by what a narrow escape he had saved his whole farm,—Burlington Hawk-Eye.

Av Elkton (Md.) paper mentions the c or Mr. T. Deenan, of that place, who safffered severely with themmatic pains until he tried a bottle of St. Jacobs Oli, which completely cared him.—Incitationiolis (Ind.) Journal.

Ir is stated that ividium is found in abundance in Oregon and Washington Territory. It is thought that Holland process for fusing and molding fridium is likely to cause this metal to become a source of considerable wealth in the region mentioned.

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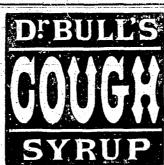
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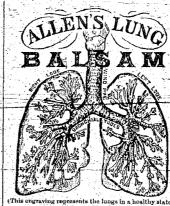
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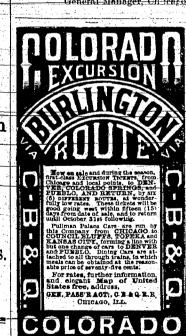
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